IRAM WESTBROOKE DROWNED.

Body Identified as That of the Aged Property Owner. The body of the man found in Buttermilk el yesterday was identified this mornas Hiram Westbrooke, of Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. Westbrooke was a real estate owner dealer and worth considerable money wheel much property in Pennsylvanie body is now at the Brooklyn Morgue and i be taken to Ridgewood. Mr. Westbrooke as seventy years old. He left home Aug. 3 stending to come to New York, where he had a engagement to meet a lawyer whose office on Nassau street. He was never after-

SHIPPING NEWS.

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> PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED TO-DAT

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Prins Maulite, Capt. Karst, from Para-prins Maulite, Capt. Karst, from Para-nity 28, Demerara 30, Trindad Aug. 1, 3, Porto Cabello 4, Curacao F., Jacumi 10, 11 I and Port au Prince 13, with mer-and 11 passements to Kunhardt & Co., 1the bar at 6, 30 A. N., City of Adlanta, Capt. Dala, from West L., with merchandise to Old Dominion mpany. Capt. Prabyn, from Philadelphia allast, to Theo. Ruger & Co. alten, Capt. Uckermann, from Boston, anawns. Capt. Sears, from Newport at to C. B. Oreutt.

ma. Capt. Hansen, from Gibara five out by Mones & Uo., arrived at the bar MINOR MARINE NEWS.

, Aug. 19.—The French Transatlantic takes up again the project to have light-acted by telegraph cables at intervals of across the Atlantic. CUIGOING STEAMERS.

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DUE AUG. 23 ndes, Kingston Aug. 13. pribes, St. Croix Aug. 16. wada, Liverpool Aug. 11. cordiand, Antwerp Aug. 13. cordiand, Antwerp Aug. 13. DUE AUG. 24.

Britannia, Gibraltar Aug. 10, My of Paria, Liverpool Aug. 17, Hayel, Bremen Aug. 16, FOREIGN PORTS.

Show. Aug. 19.—The Couard line steame tria. Capt. McKay, from New York Aug. 1 Liverp.co., passed Brownhead Aug. 19. Sin stherum in 5 days 22 nours and 45 minutes.

ARRIVED.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Hamburg American line
Share Normannia, Capt. Hebich, from New
St Aug. 11, arrived at Hamburg Aug. 19.

Weather Forecast.

on Saturday; southerly winds, chang-

to se hours ending at \$ P. M. on Satur-

Not So Satisfactory as It Was Expensive Spring sets in." in the End. Yes," said old Mrs. Pounce, nodding | nicest. Brown-stone front, with a bayorange-colored cap strings, "they window and snug garden planted all in me in—the house agency did—to box-borders, hot and cold water all through, a little conservatory with an through, a little conservatory with a bright arched glass roof at the rear and the smooth as oil, about the hot and cold

inted to let' stuck up in front of the hall floor covered with real Minton water, the marble-floored bathroom and windows, and coal and house rent tiles, as made you think you was the Minton ties, when all of a sudden, he Which I don't deny, my dear, is an walking on pictures: walls painted put up both hands in a warning sort of bject to a lone female like me, with with Cupids and Venuses and garlands way. ther chick nor child and my own way of flowers and dados of hardwood all make in the world, with fine laundress- throughout. Neighborhood most desira- do. I've eyes and I can see for myself." agont of question on account of rheuma- ble; drainage and sewerage perfect, and You look like a respectable person. my dear, if it sounds like an advertisers. Pounce, that has seen better days,' ment, but Mr. Eagle, the agent, wrote it

Two Feet High, Five Years Old A Long Lost Son Finds His and a Dangerous Thief.

Mike Monsallo, little more than two feet high, five years old and weigning thirty-eight Roche, of the Brooklyn Central Office. a three regiments of the brigade—the eventh, pounds, has caused by his robberies general alarm among the residents of the Nineteenth Precinct, Williamsburg.
For some time along Skillman and Union

avenues and in that vicinity innumerable ourgiaries have teen committed. The police obtained a clue to the perpetration through the merest chance.

On July 6 the grocery store of Carl Gratjan. of 24 Richardson street, was entered and \$340 stolen. On July 18 James Roullo, a shoemaker at

240 Union avenue, saw the child buying a watermelon almost as big as himself, and take a large roll of bills from his ragged pants to pay for it.

Roullo took the money from the child and pants to pay for it.

Houllo took the money from the child and gave it to his parents. One hundred and afteen dollars were found on him. He claims to have found the roll of bills on the sidewalk in front of the grocery store, at 240 Union avenue, and to all questions gives the same answer:

"Sure, Moike!"

The police believe the child to be the Cliver Twist of the Barney Fagans of the Nineteenth Precinct. He is cute and precoclous to an alarming extent and no amount of coaxing will induce him to betray his friends.

will induce him to betray his friends.

The parents of the child live on the third floor of a big tenement-house at 9 Hohardson street, and when the officers arrested him this morning they found him secured to the wail by a leather strap passed around his shoulders. The case was adjourned by Justice G setting in the Lee Avenue Court for examination.

"BOGUS CHECK FIEND." Soubriquet Worn by Eugene A.

Pinkney, Now Under Indictment. Eugene A. Pinkney, of 2 Poplar street. Brooklyn, Secretary of the Rustic Manufacturing Company in Fulton street, this city, who was arrested at the United States Hotel provides a fine of \$2. not guilty this morning in General Sessions.

Pinkney, who is fairly well to do and of good family, bears the souriquet of the good family, bears the souriquet of the Bocker, twenty years old, 259 Fiatbush wide source that the control of the Bocker, twenty years old, 259 Fiatbush wide source that the companies covered so library that the covered on an indictment of grand larceny, pleaded not guilty this morning in General Sessions.

"Begus Check Flend."
There are at present three indictments of lorgery against him. The principal complainant is benhomle & Co., gents furnishers of 112 William street, upon whom, it is alleged, he passed a worthless check. Muller Gave Up the Fight.

Christian Muller, a furrier, sixty years old-who lived at 1067 First avenue, committed suicide at an early hour to-day by hanging himself to a post in a shed in a vacunt lot in Sixty-seventh street, between First and Sec-Sixty-seventh street, between First and second avenues. The suicide, it is said, was at
one time well to do, but had been in poor chrcumstances for some years. His wire died a
few months ago, leaving Muller with three
children, two girls and a boy of seventeen.
One of the girls, aged four years, is in a home
at Dobbs Ferry. The other, who is eight
years old, lived with him. The son's whereabouts are not known. He had been out of
work for a couple of months and had not paid
his rent this month.

In the suicide's pocket was a letter in
German saying he killed himself because he
had no work or money.

Her Apartments Robbed. Matilda Adams, of 237 Fitth avenue, Brookartments had been robbed of a sealskin sacque and ciothing, all valued at \$100.

Runaway Boy Found in a Cellar. Seven-year-old James Black, who ran away Wednesday from the Home for Destitute

Death in a Police Station Cell. street, Brooklyn, was locked up in the Codar street police station this morning for being drunk. At 7 o'clock he was taken sick and an anabutance was sent for. Frey died be-fore it arrived. Otto Frey, forty-four years old, of 138 Cook

JUST TO PLEASE HIS WIFE.

The effect was so exquisitely beautiful cabin with his wife, who was somewhat querulous and exacting. One night duration about the vicinity of Hestonville every ing a storm the lady complained of close air, and her spouse arose and opened a friends, and, save for the fact that many port-hole, whereeneous a big wooden bail of the horses that they met tried with the world in and haversacs.

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Fair, with shoteers to-night or satur-his adventures of the night, and, bridled morning; stightly mariner to-day; with intense delight at the roars of langhter which greeted the story, the captain Ras. Winslow's Scothing Struct for children that hall you slept on hangs at the end of the ship's lightning conductor!"

MIDGET BURGLAR CAUGHT. WILL MEET AFTER 17 YEARS.

Father After a Long Search.

He Had \$115 One Day and His Only The Son Is in Seattle and the Father no news of the situation in Buffalo, and had in Brooklyn.

seventeen years, will soon be reunited.

letter from Scattle, Wash., signed Edward in Brooklyn.

Mackellar, of Brooklyn, and Detective Roche force the militia stready on the ground. was detailed to look into the matter. After a | According to Col. Olin, there are now be lives at 76014 Dean street. When the detective told the old man the

nature of his business he shed tears of joy. sure the writer of the letter was his long lost "My son Edward," he said, "disappeared

for him he was gone.

"We searched everywhere but never got the slightest clue to his whereabouts, and inaily gave him up as dead.

"How he disappeared, and in what manner he managed to get so far away from home, I have not the slightest idea."

Mr. Burns will communicate with his son immediately.

WHEELMEN WITHOUT LAMPS.

Elevan Are Arrested for Violating Brooklyn Ordinance.

Eleven persons were arrested in Brooklyn for riding bicycles at night without a signal day by Inspector Mackellar, calling attention | charge of the State's forces there. to the city ordinance on the subject, which

Becker, twenty years old, 259 Flatbush wide an area that the posts must necessarily avenue; Tobias Wolfern, twenty-seven, 83 be scattered and very far apart. Garneld place; Charles A. Corbett, twenty-three, 324 Fifteenth street;

Bedford avenue and Heary Welss, twenty-one, of 122 Middleton streets, arraigned be-fore Judge Goetting in the Gates Avenue Court were fined \$1 each.

TRICOLORED HORSE.

He Appeared in Red, White and cavalry. Blue on the Glorious Fourth.

States, says the Philadelphia Record, and lyn, told the police this morning that her aphis one sorrow is that the Park Commissioners will not permit the animal to be driven through their beautiful domain. The horse is a middle-aged, well-pro-

portioned Kentucky gelding, about eight years old, and once upon a time was as white as a snowdrift at the morth pole. I wo years ago a young me lical student. residence, suggested that in honor of the pedestrians along the river front. Fourth of July Dashaway (the gelding's name) be decorated in the National colors.

bobbed in and kept on bobbing.

The Bishop knotted up its string and hung it on the wall of the cabin; it shunped as the vessel rocked and annoved the lady further. So the patient Bishop let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops are let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the loops and put the ball under let out the lady further. So the patient Bishop that the let out the lady further, let out the let out the loops and put the ball under let out the lady further. So the patient let out the lady further notice had the further not

since his original decoration, and the Hestonville horses have now grown ac-customed to his speciacular appearance. But life is not what it should be for Mr. Jollife on a count of the Park Commis-sioners' rule barring Dashaway from the privileges of their domain.

(Continued from First Pages)

not been officially advised of the arrival of the troops which left New York yesterday. No additional orders have, therefore, been

Owing to clever work by Detective-Sergt. Issued to the commanding officers of the father and son, who have been separated for Eightn, and Sixty-ninth - which are still held in reserve here, and it is yet uncertain Three weeks ago Supt. Byrnes received a whether they will be called out.

Burns, seeking information of the writer's hat the Seventh Regiment will be required father, Daniel Burns, who he thought lived to leave town, and if it is found that further assistance will be needed at Buffalo the The letter was transmitted to Acting Supt. Eighth and Sixty-ninth will be sent to rein-

search lasting over two weeks Roche located tween 6,000 and 7,000 soldiers at Buffalo. the old man this morning. Daniel Burns and that, in his opinion, is a sufficient number to overawe the mob and prevent any lawlessness or violence, and protect the property of the railroad companies from destruction Mr. Burns told the detective that he was by any reckless sympathizers of the strikers.

Forces Held in Constant Readiness. Still," said Col. Olin to an Evening seventeen years ago, when he was but six ceive orders for more troops at any time, and to notify every man in the organization if years old. We left bim playing in front of the three regiments now in town are under ouse one evening and when we went to look orders to hold themselves in readiness to re- and business addresses were taken and veriport for active duty at the shortest notice.

Albany. Any change in the situation at can be ready to move when called on. Buffalo might make it necessary to send on reinforcoments at once. "It is a good thing that we have so many

it would have taken to get the men to the move. scene of the trouble." comes very much more alarming than it is at

present. Gen. Doyle, who is in command of light, in pursuance to an order issued yester- the Fourth Brigade at Buffalo, is now in Col. Olin also stated that the dimentry in protecting the railroad property at Buffalo, Policemen Baird and Fullerton, of the notwithstanding the large number of troops

No Guards at New York Depate. It was reported early this morning that a detachment of the militia had been sent over lows:

portion of the Ninth Regiment which had not been able to get away with the main body of the command, and was therefore obliged to take a late night train from the west side. The notion at the Sixty-seventh street yards was caused by the departure of Troop A.

The latter did not get away from town until nearly 3 o'clock this morning. The stable keeper, has what is probably the about midnight, and, after stabling them in themselves in two ordinary passenger cars. Lieut.-Col. F. A. Schilling, Major

Capt. Ros accompanied them. It was very panies. dark at the time of their departure, and the only light which they could obtain in breakfast by their officers and told to go to ensue. empleting their final arrangements came from two dingy lanterns, which were all that could be found in the yard. it was this groping around in the dark

who was studying at the University of which gave an air of mystery to the proceed-Pennsylvania and boarded at Mr. Jolige's lugs and aroused the curiosity of the belated in command during the absence of Col. Apple. said—is in getting through freight from

He told Mr. Jolife that he had two entire absence of all excitement and bustle. out, and pointed out what a unique and command remained at the armory all night, soo. sensational horse Daybaway could be and early in the evening about 800 of the transferred into by an artistic use of the men were on hand. They expected to be dyes. As Mr. Jollife was agreeable, the ordered to prepare for departure at short student boiled his dyes, and with a large brush stained the borne's head, neck and following order:

moned as soon as possible.

and got his men together before daybreak. Weehawken at 2.58 yesterday afternoon, carand had them all in marching uniform before
tying the Thirteenth Regiment (Brooklyn)
tentral Depot about 4 o'clock in a box car.

Were quickly assembled at the array in a joke upon him.

ordered to Buffalo.

FOURTEENTH ALL READY.

The Regiment Prepared to March on Boscotted Freight Handled Freely by Three Gours' Notice. All the Roads. At the armory of the "Fighting Pourteenth," at North Portland avenue and Au-

each ready to hear that marching orders had been received. There was a good deal of grumbling among the men because the Thirteenth and the Twenty-third regiments had been given the Manager Halstead and Treasurer Gibbens, of

Capt. R. H. Harding, who was in charge of the Armory, told an Evening World reporter that at 9 o'clock last night 95 per cent of the regimental strength was on hand ready to regimental strength was on hand ready to move at thirty minutes' notice. At 6 o'clock this morning Capt, Harding

told the men that they could go to business they chose. There are now five men and Would reporter this morning, "we may re- ten companies on duty at the armory, ready marching orders are received. Both home fied last night, and it will only be a matter "It all depends on what we hear from of two or three hours before the regiment Col. Michell came to the armory at 9.30

this morning, and said that, from the latest reports from the scene of the troubles, he troops at Buffalo already, for if there should bardly thought there would be a call for more be a strike of the firemen and locomotive en- troops. If, however, the Fourteenth should gineers to-day there is no telling how long be called out, the regiment was prepared to Following is the field and stoff and com-

The brigade commander will not probably pany commanders of the regiment as it will go to Buffalo unless the situation there be- be officered in case the Fourteenth is ordered Colonel, Harry Michell.

Lieutenant-Colonel, S. C. Clobridge, Major, First Battalion, Benjamin S. Stein, Acting Major, Second Battalion, Capt. William Adjutant, A. L. Kline

Adjuttant, A. L. Kline.
Quartermatter, F. C. Shipman.
Surgeon, F. L. Tetamore.
Assistant Surgeon, L. J. Cardona.
Commissiry, W. F. Fittgerald.
Inspector Rife Practice, J. J. Diron,
Chaplain, J. O. Peck.
The companies will be commanded as fol-

Company R.-Cant. Richard H. Harding, ir Company E-Capt. Mitchell. Company K-Lieut. C. W. Bridges. Company A-Capt. W. C. Nollie Company F.-Capt. N. D. McBride, Company G.-Capt. J. I., Hoggstrom, Company H.-Lient. B. F. Tubey,

Company I-Capt. A. O. Crane.

THE EIGHTH AND SEVENTH

Members of the Regiments Warned, but Since the orders arrived to hold the regi-

ment in readiness, nothing new has trans-Ambrose Jollife, the Hestonville livery- troopers took their horses over to the depot This morning there were present, dividual responsibility and take it upon ourwaiting for any new orders, most remarkable horse in the United the live-stock cars, found accommodations for one hundred men, besides Col. scott, support of our organizations." They will arrive in Buffalo some time this Changes, Adjt George I. Wentworth and the afternoon.

"These precautions may not seem necessary will develop if the captains and lieutenants of the various com-

on guard, with about all the officers of the Passenger trains were running on time, and regiment. Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith is the only difficulty-" and that is slight," he

Quiet at the 69th's Armory.
At the Sixty-hinth Regiment Armory, at The impression prevailed at both these KriTompkins Market this morning, there was an gone to the front that would go. In case they end. are called out the Eighth would probably Lehigh Valley officials disclose that they Death from Playing with Matches, harmless dyes which would soon fade col. Cavanagh and most of the officers of the take about the Seventh 700 or see in about the same circumstances as the and Twenty-second Regiments and Troop A

WEST SHORE SWITCHMEN BUSY.

Western Trains Come in Late-Thir-The Paris Figure tells the story of an English Bishop who, returning from a and hind legs were stained a brilliant tour of the States, occupied alarge double cabin with his wife, who was somewhat cabin with his wife, who was somewhat that Mr. Joillife and his family drove that Mr. Joillife and the formal mr. Joillife and his fam treath Reached Buffalo at & A. M.

> JOHN MURPHY, First Lieur, and Adjutant, last strike, and that was of far greater mag-John Merray, First Lieur, and Adjutant.
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> Adjt. Murphy said this morning that the further notice had not yet been issued.
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> There were less than fifty men in the armory at the time, and most of the officers ken this forenoon revealed no indications of a had gone out to get their breakfasts. possible lay-off. Switching crews were busy Only a sufficient number of men were sumnting cars from one track to another. None of the switchmen would say that he gers in case the orders came to laform their had the silgulest intimation that the strike sergeants, so that the men could be sum. would extend as far as New York, and many

and had them all in marching uniform before tying the Thirteenth Regiment (Brooktyn) he found out that some one had been playing had reached Buffalo at 6 o'clock this morn-

ing. The "boys" appear auxious to go to The passenger trains, if they be western from various summer resorts, where they Bunaio and join their comrades who have expresses, are running from fifty minutes to mere spending their vacations. Some of the son before, and nothing would please them more than to receive marching orders.

Expresses, are running from fifty minutes to were spending their vacations. Some of the men were at remote points and only learned Express, from Chicago came in at 8.22 this of the regiment being called out through the Adjt. Murphy says that between 800 and morning, fifty minutes being the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning, fifty minutes being the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being the regiment being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being the regiment being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the forty rounds of pistol and carbine annaunt morning fifty minutes being called out through the f 900 men would report if the regiment was another western express, in two sections, made for home and will, it is expected, join A. M., and rode up the Boulevard to the New was reported an hour late at Albany at 10 their regiment to-night. o'clock.

IN THE HOBOKEN VARDS.

Considerable difficulty that otherwise burn place, Brooklyn, this morning there was Valley roads in handling their freight busiwould be unavolgable to the Eric and Lehigh ness at this point is obviated by the action of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in hauling boycotted freight from Buffalo to the

the D. L. & W., that, masmuch as their road now handle their freight, are officially denied to-day.

President Samuel Sloan stated to an Even rnd World reporter this morning that he was astounded when he read the purported interviews with Messrs. Haistend and Gib-

Halstead myself on the subject, and he denounced the statements attributed to him as Buffalo. There are about 200 men in unmitigated falsehoods. "The D., L. & W. road," continued Mr. spent last night in the armories.

Sloan. "will handle any freight that comes to it in a regular way, whether from individuals | Forty-fourth street, three privates were this with those in trouble at Buffalo, and will inch rifles. Capt. Louis Wendel and severa refuse to render no service that can be of members of the battery slept all night in the benefit to them. " If the Nickel Plate or any other road

that we would not take it is talse, and was third street and Broadway, was practically mation.

to us thus far, and will continue to do so. "Our men are on good terms with the Com- | borhood. pany, and thus far we have heard no complaint. I do not anticipate any trouble, because we treat our employees well and con- 10 o'clock Capt. Wilson had not received any duct our own business.

"The Frie Company and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western have been on the has six three-inch rifles. nost friendly terms, and there are mutual obligations which will not be ignored at a time like this at least. When there are supt. Byrnes Prepared for Any Possible American Sugar, which jumped to 114% on freshels on one or the other roads, we have used each other's tracks and extended every courtesy possible. We will handle its freight now and render it any service within our strike extending to this city, Supt. Byrnes power.' Several switchmen, conductors and train-

men employed in the D., L. and W. yards at Hoboken were asked by an Evening World until this impending danger is settled, but eporter whether any of the freight transferred from the boycotted roads had been handled at this end and replied simply that any of the railroad offictals asking for police

"Certainly not, until we are ordered by our dividual responsibility and take it upon our-selves to strike without the instruction and support of our organizations."

The D., L. and W., the employees said, is The D., 1. and W., the employees said, is garding the actions of the employees.

handle it, they replied:

the boycotted roads they would not say, but Most of the men were dismissed after insinuated that a strike would very likely Assistant Supt. Fitch, of the Frie road, At the Seventh's Armory the state of affairs said this morning that all business was pro- Railroad Officials Say Freight Business was much the same. About 200 men stayed gressing at about the normal condition.

Krie switchmen declared that they had not ception to the seasonable arrival of trains armories that about all the regiments had yet received any intimation of a strike at this from the West, the Cincinnati Express, due

At the office of Superintendent Jackson, of the Raliway Mail Service, it was said to-day that local railway mails were slightly delayed

The transcontinental train bringing out

nese malls, which is due here at 10.35 a. w.

because of the strike at Buffalo.

MORE DETACHMENTS SENT. Beinted National Guardsmen tions to

A detachment of thirty men, under comof them said they wouldn't be sorry a bit if it Twenty-third Regiment Armory at 2 o'clock for Buffalo was Troop A, the only cavalry or-

Since 6 o'clock this morning sixty-four men have reported at the armory. They came street,

THIRD GATLING BATTERY.

Officers and Seventy-one Rank and File Are Rendy. At the armory of the Third Gatting Bat- was made. tery, at Washington avenue and Dean street.

Brooklyn, this forenoon, Lieut, G. E. Laing

was in charge to-day.

The full strength of the battery, 71 men. reported at the armory last night, and all the members are holding themselves in readiness to march at short notice. If the battery alled out, it will be once. Captain, Henry S. Rasquin, called out, it will be officered as follows:

First Lieutenant, II. II Royce. Second Lieutenant, G. E. Laing. ounier Record Lieutenant, Emil Chimidita.

Assistant Surgeou, C. D. Beasley FIRST BRIGADE ARTILLERY.

First and Second Satteries with Ter Three-Inch Rifles. The First and Second Batteries of the First

irigade, constituting the artillery force of "I at once," he said, "interviewed Mr. the State militia in this city, were patiently the State militia in this city, were patiently waiting this morning for an order to move to Buffalo. There are about 200 men in both commands, and a good portion of them

place.

transfers freight to our lines it will be han-dled without discrimination. The statement The armory of the Second Battery, at Fiftycalculated to injure us in the public's esti- descried this forenoon. The armorer and two privates were the only men visible when "We have carried all the freight that came an Eventus World reporter called there, though several members were in the neigh-There was however an air of preparation

for active service about the place, but up to order to depart. The Second Battery is well equipped and

POLICE ON THE ALERT.

Outbreak in New York. Regarding the possibility of the railroad said this morning: "All our men, both of rank and file, who

have applied for vacations, have been refused

those who are away on vacation will not be called back until their holidays expire. "I have as yet had no communications from

there. pired at the Eighth Regiment Armory. Unions to do so. We will not act on our in-" Every Captain in whose precinct ar

> think is very doubtful." AT THE GRAND CENTRAL.

Suffers Little Delay. There was an air of quiet around the Grand Central Depot this morning. The morning trains departed on their regular schedule time, and there was only one ex-

at 7.45, not getting in until it. About a dozen stragglers of the Twelfth

MAIL TRAINS DELAYED.

Stated to an Evening World reporter that N. Y. Sand 2 West, pref.

the interruption to the passenger service by the interruption to the passenger service by Northern Pacific uses

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General Manager Toucey had several conferences during the morning with General Counsel Loomis and Vice-President Clark. He afterwards said that so far as he knew was reported two hours late at Utica this the situation was unchanged, and he knew of no further requests to arrange for the transportation of troops.

TROOP A'S START.

Eighty Men and Horses Left at 2.15 and of Sergi. John Underdonk, left the The last body of soldlers to leave this city

It was reported to-day that the inspectors who had been watching all night in Gravesend Bay, on the tug Jeseph Sylvester, had made One Sergeant's Mistake.

One sergeant received a telegram at 3 Word reach the Trainmaster's office this morning, and he scurried around morning that the military special, which left in notices too late to go with the regiment last.

The troop numbers about 104 men. When employed by citizens of Gravesend.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

in the finger joints.

"and if you give satisfaction, location bearding-house keepers as made dling up a little. in Pounce," says he, as civil spoken as believe they was private families, and

tak we may trust you to take good care speak it off easy like, without any stops our doorsteps and windows, show ap- or hitches. And this I will say, as can't "Mysterious footsteps, lurkit liesants over the house and answer all be said of all advertisements, there wasn't clanking chains at midnight?" a word in the agent's description but

wrinkle of his forehead. "This house to let, ma'am?" says he.

dictatorial way of his.

feel my flesh creep all over.

"I like the house," says he, after he

"Yes, sir," says I.
"Can I look at it?" saws he.

"Certainly, sir," says I; but I won't deny as I was taken aback by that queer, " Any ghosts about this place, ma'am?

Mysterious footsteps, lurking shadows, "Mercy, no, sir," says I, beginning to

"I's likely you will never be private families as wanted to take a few had gone sniffing about the drain-pipes "I'll drop in at his office to morrow at for her," says he. "The clock struck 12, sir," said 1, select boarders. But the rent was put will never be private families as wanted to take a few had gone sniffing about the drain-pipes "I'll drop in at his office to morrow at for her," says he.

"The clock struck 12, sir," said 1, well, no sooner had he gone than in "just as he went away." was the dropped of after I'd named the sum.

"The clock struck 12, sir," said 1, well, no sooner had he gone than in "just as he went away." comes a stout, middle-aged ledy, in a Mr. Fagle hit himself a blow over the black silk dress, rows of curls on either forehead like a play actor.

When shall you see him?"

"Most likely this afternoon, sir."

abbage rose.

'It was 12 precisely when my cus'Oh, hush, sir, hush i' says I, all in
a tremble. 'It was 12 precisely when my cus'Oh, hush, sir, hush i' says I, all in
a tremble. 'It was 12 precisely when my cus'Oh, hush, sir, hush i' says I, all in

side of her face and cheeks as red as any "Confusion worse confounded!" says have the house if it costs me all I'm

side of her face and cheeks as red as my cabbage rose.

"I have just come from Mr. Eagles office," says sile. "He has given me in the second of this house in case it suits me." "I don't know, may," says I, "but it's let already," says she, with a sort of scream. "But that's impossible. Don't fell you I have the refusal of 1.7 Show me the premises at once."

Well, I was in a pretty puzzle, as you may believe: but I went all over the house with the early lady and she chared that it met her face ve sactiv. "Peaks station of the matter," "Peaks station of May I, I suppose." as she.

"Yes, ma'am," says I, "if'—" "There's no 'if' in the question, says she, as short as pie-cruat. "You may telleve down the "To Let," my composition of the matter, and I was affected to the matter. But house with the carly lady and she clared that if met her face we sately. "The halfy came that same affected to the matter. But house with the carly lady and she clared that if met her face we have the matter to be a subtletter and a large well well, as we supposed—me and Mr. Eagle—as that was the end of the matter. But have the end of the matter. But have the end of the matter. But have the matter to be a subtletter and a large younds, indicated was the end of the matter. But have the end of the matter, as when the large with the curly lair and the reserved chreak, and I was pretting on my hat to run round to the houses, and that it mether faces, and I was pretting on my hat to run round to the houses, and the station of the matter, says he, have the subtletter and a station of the says he, "this is very per relating the large with the care when I told in the work has been in the large with the care when I told in the work hat the curly lair and the reserved chreak, and I was pretting on my hat to run round to the house, and the many of the matter, as when the large with the care when I told than the very have putting on my hat to run round to the house, and the many of the matter of the was well to the matter of the was a shear that the ca

Di k it's Riding Academy, on West Fitts s xth

The order to start was received about 10 o'clock last night. Eighty men were ready at missing at, each equipped with a horse and York Central freight yards at Sixty-fifth street, where two sections of a train, com-prised of stock cars for the herses and Pullman cars for the men, were in readiness.

The horses were gotten abound the cars sufely and at 2.15 o'clock the start for Buffale

The First Brigade Signal Corps, Capt. Albert Gailup commanding, composed of fifteen men, started for Buffale on the midbigat ti alu over the New York Central.

A DRUGGIST HELD FOR TRIAL

Charge that His Unlicensed Clerk Sold Poisons Carelessly.

Hugh Ward, proprietor of "The College Pharmacy," at 2 Amsterdam avenue, and of the drug store at Youth avenue and Twentyseventh street, was held in \$200 batt by Juntice Taintor, in Yorkville Court, this morning, for trial on a charge of misdemeanor, preferred by Ernest J. Lederle, chemist, to the Health Department.

is that of employing an unregistered pre-

Pale opti. gr. Av. vided in pulv. No. IV. Acid hdrocyanic dil. z iv. Morph. Salph, gr. ii. Aqux ad. xiii. Dosia: Teasp. every 3 hours.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS:

A Bear Raid Checked a Boom is the Industrials.

that the Company will pay 314 per cent, on the stock for the current quarter The general market was very strong, in sympathy, Manbattan rising to 139, General Electric to 110%, Lead to 42%, Westinghouse Manufacturing 1st preferred to 99, Missouri

Asked if in case they knew the freight was assistance in case of the strike extending by boycotted whether they would refuse to their duty, and when called upon we will be cordage preferred.

sary, but they will enable us to know where Bail. 2 Ohio... the danger is if any really exists, which I Canada Sauthern Chesapeake & Ohio... Lake Frie & West Arbera N. M. A ...

Watching the Garbage Dumpers.

"You may say so, sir," says I, with a what the house bore out!
touriesy: "there's many houses I've And the board hadn't been up twentyad charge of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to

" Certainly, sir." says I, I began, as

"Sirg" says I

But one day in trots an old gentleman with gold spectacles and a smooth-shaven tare and "business" written in every

his throat, "and she's not a bit pleased plexing. At what time was this personwith the idea. it'll be a pleasant surprise age here?"

Fictations names, with "M. D." attach-ments, were signed to these prescriptions, the first one calls for four doses, each of which would contain three and three-quarter grains of opium. The patient taking the first of these doses would never live to take a secwith equal facility the second prescription was obtained from young Ward, yet the teaspoon dose contains enough prussic acid-to-kill the patient in two minutes.

WALL STREET, FRIDAY, Aug. 19.-The stock market opened to-day with a boom in large transactions.

The rise is based on semi-official statements

Pacific to 60% and Cordage to 129% After 11 o'clock a vigorous said was made on the market by the reognized bear leader.

Yorkers need have no fears or a scarcity of fresh meat: that a plentiful supply can be carried by either road without any difficulty.

MAIL TRAINS DELAYED.

Transcontineural Service Hindows 1.

Union Pacific Uses & Gulf Wabash pref.
West, Union Tele Wheeling & Lake Street Wheeling & Lake Street Pref. A full account of Wall street affairs will be

Well, my dear, of all nice hor

churches conveniently near. Excuse me, what the house agent said when he down for me and I never rested until I Med over the keys, 'and,' says be, 'I committed it all to memory so I could

"Never mind, Mrs. Pounce - never mind," says Mr. Eagle, rubbing his hands "It's a house that there'll be no difficulty in letting without any reduction of rent. Just wait." says be, "until the

'That'll do, ma'am," says he, "that'll

"Cibests." says he, out loud and sharp.

Courtesy: "there's many houses I've And the board hadn't been up twentydesirange of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to common the board hadn't been up twentycountry and charge of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to common the board hadn't been up twentycountry and charge of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to common the board hadn't been up twentycountry and charge of and never a fault has been four hours before there was a rush to common the board hadn't been up twentycommon the board hadn't been up tw